



Names recovered in campus burglary include computers, telephones, books, keys and flags. Police estimates the value of the stolen materials at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

3 await arraignment on burglary charges

By G. STEFAN SCHETSLEAAR
Universa Staff Writer

An arraignment will be set for two BYU students and one former student who were charged Monday with burglary and receiving stolen goods in connection with a number of thefts that have occurred on campus, said Capt. Wesley Sherwood, of the University Police.

The three men, Michael R. Horst, 22, and David Allen Torg, 19, BYU students, and Kenneth Berry, 19, a former BYU student, were arrested Friday. Horst is a freshman from American Fork, majoring in computer science fundamentals. Torg is a freshman from Fayette, Iowa.

One of the young men was stopped and questioned about 4 a.m. Friday morning when he was seen near the Marriott Center. He could give the officer no reasonable excuse for being in that area, Sherwood said.

When the suspect informed the officer that he lived in campus housing, the officer let the suspect go. But when police investigated his explanation, they decided to pick him up for questioning. The suspect then led police to his dorm

room, to the other two suspects and to the items which were reportedly stolen from many different buildings on campus.

Many of the things police recovered Friday have not been claimed or identified. "A lot of people have come in to identify the goods," Sherwood said.

Police have estimated the dollar value of the items recovered at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The thefts happened in the last two or three weeks, he believes, Sherwood said. "We are not positive about the time period, but that is when most of the things were reported missing."

Sherwood said this kind of arrest is unusually large for BYU. "We have about the same amount of crime here at BYU as at other universities, but we haven't had this big of a thing happen in many, many years," Sherwood said.

Among the items recovered were computers, telephones, food items, books, keys, flags, and other goods.

One of the books recovered, Sherwood said, was entitled "Responsibility and Morality: Helping Children Become Responsible and Morally Mature."

The three were released during the weekend on their own recognizance.

Candidates follow-up after debate attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following the same tracks they pursued in their final debate, Walter F. Mondale pictured President Reagan on Monday as "the most detached, most remote, most uninformed president in modern history" while the Republican incumbent said Mondale believes that "a weaker America is a safer America." Both candidates are concentrating on one issue: which candidate would make peace more likely and America more secure.

Reagan, his wife and his aides acted as though the debate had rained down a Nov. 6 victory.

"I believe the election of 1864 will be a victory for us all," the president told defense workers in his home state of California, where Mondale has made some inroads.

A jubilant Nancy Reagan said her husband's wisecrack about Mondale — that he was too young and inexperienced for the presidency — ended forever the debate over whether her husband is too old to serve another term.

"He put it to bed once and for all," she said about Air Force officials flying to California.

"We're on a roll," said Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "They're not going to be able to take it from us."

Reporters asked Mondale how he'd done, and the Democrat said, grinning, "Well, I thought it over, and I won."

Two polls — for Newsweek magazine and ABC News — showed voters saw the second debate as a tie or a close, while a survey taken for USA Today tagged Reagan the winner.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, went home to Queens, N.Y., the working-class district which elected her to Congress, and asked for the votes of the common people.

"I only 60 percent of the working people in this country vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, we lose," she said. "It's as simple as that."

Reagan arranged to campaign among employees of three defense contractors — Rockwell International, Lockheed and Northrup — to underscore the differences between himself and Mondale.

The president said Mondale had "made a career out of weakening America's armed forces."

Reagan added, "As long as I'm president, we will not short-change the security needs of America."

For his part, Mondale said those who watched the debate saw "a commander in chief who is not commanding and who isn't a chief."

Before tens of thousands in downtown Philadelphia, the Democratic nominee pictured Reagan as detached, remote and uninformed and said he backs responsibilities for his policies in Lebanon, Central America and elsewhere.

Philadelphia was the first stop of a grueling 17-hour campaign swing in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

Mondale campaign manager Robert Bevel maintained that Mondale is leading Reagan in the Northeast and "closing the gap" in the Midwest, but offered no specifics to back up those claims, which contradict a number of polls. White House Chief of Staff James Baker said Bevel was "whistling past the graveyard."

Education is main issue Candidates for lt. governor clash in debate

By NAOMI HORNE
Universa Staff Writer

The amount of money to be spent on education in Utah was a subject of major controversy during a sparsely attended debate between the two candidates for lieutenant governor Monday at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Republican candidate Val Oveson and his opponent, Democrat Dale Carpenter, also voiced their opinions on the qualifications of the gubernatorial candidates, party balance in government, the costs of state growth, closed meetings and the powers held by the lieutenant governor.

According to Carpenter, education is a primary concern in Utah. "We need to follow Madison's commitment in setting goals and mustering resources for education," he said.

Oveson said, "We have one of the most excellent educational systems in the country in terms of what we get out of it." There are, however, problems with too many students and underpaid teachers that the democratic government is ignoring.

ing. "They're being vague," he said.

The Republican party plans to take advantage of productivity, to introduce year-round school, to give the better teachers incentive to continue teaching and to change the rate of teaching to non-teaching, Oveson said.

"We're committed to not raising taxes," he said. "That puts a limit on what we can do. You can't pull a rabbit out of a hat when it won't there to begin with."

Carpenter said the state needs decisive leadership against a background of mention

"Wayne Owens is not afraid to mention the environment," he said. "He's not afraid to take a stand against the high nuclear waste repository. We don't know where the Republicans stand on that."

The major issue of the election centers on who is best prepared to be governor. As a businessman, Norm Bangertier was a strong leader, Oveson said.

The candidates also discussed the question of balance in government.

"It is an issue, but people don't like to be

told to vote Democrat for balance," Carpenter said.

More than 82 percent of Utah's state legislators and all the congressional delegates are Republicans.

"A democracy really is a market place of free ideas. The two-party system ensures that we get all views," Carpenter said. "I worry about the day when a minority idea might not be able to surface."

Oveson said he agreed with the idea of balance in government, but called it a "drawn-out issue."

"The Republican party is successful for two reasons," he said. "We have the best candidates, and the issues are on our side."

In response to a question about state growth, Oveson said economic growth can cause distortion in the state. "Our opponents talk so much about economic development," he said. "But growth must be balanced in the process."

Job creation relies on community development, Carpenter said in response to the same question. There must be resources to match the growth.

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Val Oveson and his opponent Democrat Dale Carpenter met face to face in a sparsely attended debate in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building on Monday.

face in a sparsely attended debate in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building on Monday.

Rash of auto break-ins continues

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universa Staff Writer

Nine automobile burglaries last weekend brought the six-week total of those incidents reported to the Provo Police Department to 32. Twenty-three of the thefts have taken place since Oct. 11.

Provo Police Captain Max Littlefield said there are still no significant leads in any of the cases. Losses this weekend totaled \$2,234, according to police reports.

Seven of this weekend's burglaries occurred north of 700 North. Seven burglaries involved stereos or tools, and only two of the cars involved were reportedly unlocked, a police representative said.

Littlefield said the recent rash of automobile burglaries is in all probability the work of several

people instead of one individual. According to Littlefield, the thefts are difficult to investigate, because there are few clues at the scene of such a crime.

Although all but two vehicle owners reported leaving their cars locked, only one car showed signs of forced entry — a broken side window. One car was reported as the object of an attempted burglary because the convertible roof was found slashed.

Of the 14 other thefts since Oct. 11, six were from unlocked vehicles, and only one showed evidence of forced entry. Littlefield said forced entries are not common in automobile burglaries because "most of the time, people can find an unlocked car."

Littlefield said forced entries are usually through a wing window or a window that is left ajar. Because there are so few indications of forced entry, he said, there is a possibility that burglary tools are being used.

Littlefield said stolen items are not being found in either local or Salt Lake Valley pawnshops. "This causes us some concern because of the amount taken," he said.

Andy Anderson, an employee at a local pawnshop, said persons who pawn or sell items to pawnshops are required to identify themselves and fill out a form before completing any transactions. Copies of all receipts, which include any serial numbers, are turned in to Provo Police, he said.

Littlefield said pawnshops in Salt Lake Valley are also required to send receipts to law enforcement authorities. The information is logged on a Salt Lake and Provo authorities.

Not finding stolen stereos and audio equipment in pawnshops further hinder investigations, Littlefield said.

Elder Backman to speak today at devotional

Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at today's devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Backman has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1975. He was called recently as president of the North America West area, which encompasses all of California.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Utah Law School, he was a member of the Backman, Clark and Marsh law firm in Salt Lake City when called to full-time church service.



ELDER ROBERT L. BACKMAN The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated tonight at 9 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM.

U.S. Colleges said to have sniffles

Scholars recommend more liberal arts be studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars shows "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia."

But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that colleges were not in as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

"Educational institutions are a bit like people. They can grow old and top out and go to sleep if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Among the recommendations in the report "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education" are that colleges devote more resources to teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores; that they make students pass proficiency tests, not merely acquire course credits, to get a degree; and that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to extend their stay on campus beyond four years.

The president of five major higher

education groups issued a statement applauding the study and expressing hope it would stir up as much enthusiasm as "A Nation At Risk," the study on high schools by a Bell commission last year.

But they also said the report slighted adult learners and gave the false impression that only half the students are composed of 18-21-year-olds pursuing a baccalaureate degree.

They also took issue with the report's statement that only half the students who start college aiming for a bachelor's degree "actually attain this goal." The American Council on Education said its statistics show that

65 percent of freshmen complete the degree within five years and 75 percent within 10 years.

The criticism came from the heads of the council, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The Associated Press disclosed the study's recommendations last week. Bell's National Institute of Education commissioned the study by a seven-member panel of experts on academia.

Reagan earns C+ Faculty grades president's policies

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty gave President Reagan's administration a grade of "C+" in foreign affairs during a panel discussion on American foreign policy that finished October's Fies Market of Ideas.

Faculty members were asked to review Reagan's achievements with respect to nine steps he has set out to accomplish. The panel included political science professors Lamont D. Latta, Don L. Bowen, Edwin B. Morrell, and a professor from the Department of Anthropology, Walter Ames. Each member reviewed a different area of the world.

The nine steps included an improved policymaking structure, a clear approach to East-West relations, a realistic policy toward the Western hemisphere and a plan to assist Africa and the third world countries in development.

Tullis said Reagan deserved an 'E' for his perception of U.S. interests in relation to Latin American interests.

Ames, who discussed Reagan's achievements with Japan, gave him a 'gentleman's B.' It means some 'screw-ups' and some successes," he said.

Reagan's foreign policy is inconsistent, said Bowen, who reviewed the problems of the Middle East. She awarded him an 'A' for his peace plan but gave him a 'D' for his handling of problems concerning Lebanon and Israel.

Morrell, who talked about Eastern Europe, gave Reagan an 'A' for his success in Poland, a 'B' for his handling of detente, and an 'E' for diplomacy.

"I'll guess to average out to a 'C+,'" said Ray C. Hillman, the moderator of the discussion. "And that's just what the average BYU student gets." Hillman is a professor in the Department of Political

Science.

Reagan has experienced both failures and successes with Latin America, Tullis said.

He attributed the successes to the demoralization of the political left in Latin America by the U.S. military presence and the fact that people are now talking with each other. However, the wrong view about the situation in Latin America has led to Reagan's failures there.

"In the last 25 years or so, it seems to me that foreign policy in Latin America has been on the whole been wrong-headed, has on the whole been badly informed with respect to underlying trends and social and political transformations in the area that relate to our foreign policy... and has not reaped very much success," Tullis said.

He said to watch for Guatemala as a replica of El Salvador.

"The long haul does not look very good for Reagan's policies being successful," Tullis said.

Ames said, "In relation to Japan, it can probably be safely said that the Reagan administration has secured at least one major victory on the trade-investment area. That victory is termed broadly as the Yen-Dollar Accord."

The objective of the Yen-Dollar Accord is partly to strengthen the yen against the dollar but mainly to open the Japanese capital markets.

"Basically I argue 'so what?' What do you expect?" Ames said. "The Japanese are not going to change overnight... To expect anything other than this is naive and predictable political policies."

Bowen said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982 to eradicate the Palestinian Liberation Organization was a dangerous situation.

Pro-Solidarity priest abducted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church said Monday that it feared for the life of a kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest, and government spokesman Jerzy Urban asserted that the abduction was aimed at undermining the authorities.

The church also said there were indications the kidnappers had political motives. The whereabouts or condition of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko were not known, and no one had claimed responsibility for his abduction, which occurred Friday in northern Poland.

Keaton College, an institution near Lon-

don that monitors religious affairs in Eastern Europe, reported Monday that Popieluszko had received numerous death threats in recent weeks. Solidarity leaders confirmed the report.

The Catholic episcopate, in its first comment on the priest's disappearance, said it "brings deep concern."

"On the one hand there is fear about his life and on the other there is fear that kidnapping may become a method of political strife in our country," said a statement issued by the episcopate in Warsaw. "The information we have about the circumstances of the kidnapping indicate

that the culprits acted for political motives."

Popieluszko, 37, is one of the Polish clergy's most outspoken advocates of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union and had been the target of frequent government attacks for his pro-Solidarity remarks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes expressed "the strong hope that the Polish government will ensure Popieluszko's speedy release." A Polish government spokesman said police had received "signals from the population" that Popieluszko was seen alive after the kidnapping.

Being in haunted house bonus for good conduct

By SHAWN VA WAGENEN
Universe Staff Writer

Being in a haunted castle is not frightening for some people. Instead, it is a reward for good conduct.

Patients at the Utah State Hospital look forward to this chance to become somebody else, according to Joanne Chilton, public relations director at USH.

"It is a psycho-drama for them. When they put on a mask they become another person," said Chilton. "For six nights they are able to be someone else, but only if they have had good behavior."

The patients' conduct improves during this time of the year. "We have less behavior changes a few weeks before the haunted castle starts," said Chilton.

"We have never had any problems with the patients. They are aware that we would have to close the haunted castle if there were problems. It's a peer pressure situation for them because they all enjoy doing this so much," she said.

One of the main reasons patients look forward to participating in the haunted castle is because they are able to interact with the public, said Chilton.

Everyone at the hospital is involved in this annual event, according to Chilton. "Patients work on props, costumes, sets and other necessary items. We even have patients serving a security

guards during the six days the haunted castle is open."

Many people are attracted to this event each year, and BYU students have been a great support, according to Chilton.

"BYU is definitely one of our biggest draws," she said. "We get a lot of family home evening groups who come to the haunted castle and just love it."

Because of the possibility that this could be a frightening experience for young children, Chilton recommends that parents do not bring them. "We really don't encourage parents to bring children under six. It is too real to them, and at that age they cannot distinguish between reality and make-believe. It's really, really scary."

The haunted castle is not the same each year, according to Chilton. "We change it around, but they have to use similar scenes because of the location. The patients are the ones who decide what the changes will be."

Funds received from the haunted castle are used for the patients' activities. Two camping trips are made each year, and often the money is used for camping equipment, said Chilton.

The haunted castle is located at 1300 E. Center Street and will be open Oct. 25-31, except Sunday. Admission is \$2, and hours are 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 7 p.m. to midnight on weekends and Halloween.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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DEAN BARRY

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday.

High: 58-55; low: 25-30

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 45 (record low)

Low temperature: 21

24-hour average: 32-35

Prevailing wind direction: Northwest

Peak wind speed: 15 mph, 3:55 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 97 percent

Low humidity: 35 percent

Precipitation: just a trace

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WEIGH THE ISSUE



TIME: 7:30
WHERE: Ballroom
WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 24th

Y students learn of prison life

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Universe Staff Writer

Sociology 112 students received a view of prison life from the inside out Thursday as part of the Utah State Prison's educational program.

The prison's three-part program was presented to the students in order to separate myths from reality, said Professor Carole Jacobson, of the BYU Sociology Department.

"You have to work pretty hard to get into prison nowadays," said Bob Park, prison training consultant. Ninety-five percent of convicted criminals are sentenced with some type of probation.

Park began the presentation explaining procedures from arrest to imprisonment.

It costs the state \$17,000 to support one inmate for one year, said Lloyd Shurtliff, training consultant. The cost to build just one cell is \$40,000. A maximum security cell could cost as much as \$65,000.

The second part of the program consisted of a video presentation giving a history and visual tour of the prison.

"When we talk about prisons," said Steve Pannell, "we are talking about a complex issue." Pannell introduced part three of the program, asking the student why prisons are built, who should be put in them, and why.

"Do I look like a prisoner?" he asked, dressed in his sports coat and dress shirt. Chuckling in the classroom at Pannell continued: "I am."

Pannell, serving his third prison sentence, told students the lessons being taught prisoners are not the lessons society expects them to learn.

There are four routes an inmate can choose, explained Pannell. "Five if you count suicide."

First, an inmate can choose protective custody. Protective custody entails 20 to 30 hours a day in an 8-by-12 cell for the rest of the prison term.

"You might not think that sounds so bad," said Pannell. The prisoner has his television, stereo, and books and has a good time.

"But," he told students, "you're packing up your stereo, television and books and living in your bathroom for three years."

If a prisoner receives money, he can choose the second route. He can pay other prisoners for their bathroom. Pannell compared prisoners to sharks and tuna, predators and prey. "You can pay the 'land-sharks' for protection, but you give up your dignity, self-respect and manhood."

A third option for the inmate is to receive help and protection from the "predators." Such protection, however, costs him his body. "Remember," Pannell told the students, "nothing is free in prison."

The fourth option available to inmates depends on individual size and strength. If you choose to fight for yourself, he said, you will have to fight a lot. Fighting may include harming someone seriously or even murder.

Pannell went on to eliminate each of the reasons given by the class for having prisons. He explained how and why each reason is not achieved. Men are going in as car thieves and burglars, said Pannell, and turning into armed robbers and murderers.

Pannell suggested the use of regional prisons. He explained that no more money would be needed than used now, perhaps even less.

Regional prisons, presently proposed in several Utah counties, would break up the large centralized sites. "A prison with 6,000 or 7,000 inmates cannot do anything for the inmates except make sure they stay there."

Explaining why he does the presentation, Pannell said: "This is something I believe in. We have had real good success with the program."

Professor from China enjoys Y experience

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Universe Staff Writer

American students are wild, or so a Chinese exchange teacher was told by his colleagues before he came to teach at BYU this fall.

"I was very nervous on the first day of classes," said Ma Ming Qian, who teaches English and Chinese to BYU students and is also taking classes and working on a degree in English.

Ma said another reason he was nervous about coming to BYU was the fact he would be teaching American students English. He was afraid that students here would think it strange to have a Chinese teacher teach them English. However, most of the students he has come into contact with are cooperative and hard-working.

Neither of these fears has been a problem for Ma, who said he enjoys teaching BYU students. He said he is not nervous anymore but realizes it is important he be a good teacher.

Although Ma said he wants to do well as a student in the classes he is taking, his first priority is to be a good teacher. "I realize that I must do a good job to measure up to the standards here," he said.

Ma arrived in the United States on Aug. 24. When he stepped off the airplane at Salt Lake International Airport, he said he couldn't believe he had stepped onto American soil.

He first started studying English seriously when he was 12 years old. He attended Nanjing Foreign Language Middle School after taking

tests that determined he had a good language aptitude. Although the choice to study English was not entirely his own, he said he did have an interest in the English language before attending the Nanjing school.

Ma also attended Xian Foreign Language Institute for three years. He graduated from the institute in 1976 and was assigned to work as an English teacher in Nanjing.


In 1979 he did graduate work at Xian Institute but said he did not receive a degree because the English graduate program was not developed enough and did not have all the materials and resources needed to help students finish graduate study programs. Ma said that is one reason he is in the United States.

Another reason Ma is here is for the opportunity to study the culture of Americans. He felt he needed to actually be in the United States to really know and understand the language.

Ma said one thing that impressed him about BYU is the way everything is so organized.

"The library was a shock to me because it is so large and so well organized," he said.

He was also impressed with the different programs and meetings; for example, programs are offered to teachers that include regularly held meetings that teach them how to deal with students, how to promote discussions in classes and how to give interesting lectures.



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ORIENTATIONS

Wed. 5:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Wed. 5:00 p.m., 303 ASB



ORIENTATIONS

Thurs. 2:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Thurs. 2:00 p.m., 406 TNRB



ORIENTATIONS

Thurs. 2:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Thurs. 2:00 p.m., 203 ASB



ORIENTATIONS

Wed. 5:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Thurs. 2:00 p.m., 710 TNRB



ORIENTATIONS

Tues. 2:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Tues. 2:00 p.m., 303 ASB



ORIENTATIONS

Wed. 5:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Wed. 5:00 p.m., 303 ASB



ORIENTATION

Wed. 5:00 a.m., 303 ASB



ORIENTATIONS

Thurs. 2:00 a.m., 625 TNRB



ORIENTATION

Wed. 5:00 a.m., 710 TNRB



ORIENTATION

Thurs. 2:00 a.m., 625 TNRB



ORIENTATION

Wed. 5:00 a.m., 710 TNRB



ORIENTATIONS

Tues. 2:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
Light Buffet
Wed. 5:00 a.m., 303 ASB

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- Panel Discussion: "How to be Successful in Retailing" Thursday, 11:00 a.m., 110 TNRB
Former Skaggs Interns: David Clark, Divisional Vice President & Assistant to the President; May Company; Curtis Gray, District Manager, Eddie Bauer; Ronald Harris, Store Director, Mervyn's; Kelly Jenkins, Buyer, Nordstrom; Alan Naisson, Assistant Manager, Safeway
- Panel Discussion: "Retail Careers for the 80's and 90's" Thursday, 4:00 p.m., 220 TNRB
Famous-Barr, Nordstrom, American Stores Company, Weinstocks's, Fred Meyer

SPORTS

Spikers win sixth straight

By NEIL BAIR

Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team captured its third victory in four nights as the Cougars scored a 15-10, 15-2, 6-15, 15-4 non-conference victory over the Arizona State Sun Devils Monday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The victory was the sixth consecutive and 10th in the last 12 outings for the Cougars, who topped their season record to 21-9. The win also marked the 400th career coaching victory for BYU coach Elaine Michalek.

Senior Rachel Hoglund had a game-high 15 kills and six blocks to lead a balanced BYU attack. Senior co-captain Karen Doane and Tami Hamilton had seven and six kills, respectively, with Michele Natrass and Scotty Lee adding five each for the Cougars, who go on the road this weekend to face Colorado State and Wyoming.

Sophomore Tammy Webb tallied 13 kills and senior Stacy Beggess 22 for ASU, which dropped to 8-5.

"We didn't play particularly well tonight," said Michalek after the game. "It was hard for the team to concentrate after the two wins (over No. 1 Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and No. 11 Arizona) this weekend, but they buckled down when it counted."

ASU coach Debbie Brown agreed. They simply outplayed us. They had only one downhill tonight (in the third game) that we were able to take advantage of."

After dropping the first two games, the Sun Devils utilized a series of BYU errors to take a quick 3-1 lead in the third frame. Key serving by Doane cut the margin to 8-4, but several more mistakes by the Cougars led to a 15-6 ASU victory, trimming the BYU advantage to 2 games to 1 in the best-of-five match.

"We seem to have a jinx that hits us every third game where we let down a

little," said Michalek. The loss in game three marked the second straight match in which the Cougars entered the third game with a 2-0 lead only to lose.

But BYU came on strong in the fourth and final game, as they took a convincing 15-4 victory.

Kills by Doane, Lee and Natrass, plus defensive gems by the "BYU Wall" of Hoglund, Hamilton and junior Debra Lee sparked the Cougars to a 3-2 lead. Sun Devil errors and kills by Lee and Hamilton enabled the spikers to take their second victory in a row over ASU and their 10th in 12 meetings with the Sun Devils dating back to 1972.

Monday's victory was doubly sweet for Michalek, who reached the 400-win plateau in 23 seasons as the Cougar mentor. During that 23-year span, Michalek's teams have won 79 percent of their matches, a record that ranks among the highest in the nation.

Michalek explained the reason for her long time success. "It's not so much coaching as much as it is the players who make a winning program. I have had great groups of people to work with since I've been coaching."

Michalek will be looking for victories 401 and 402 this week as the Cougars take on the Lady Rams Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo., and the Cowgirls in Laramie, Wyo., on Friday.

"This will be our toughest road trip of the season," Michalek said, "but we are confident we can win on their home courts."

Last Thursday's match against the University of Utah was postponed due to weather conditions and has been rescheduled for Oct. 30 in Salt Lake City. Following the Utah match, the Cougars will travel to Los Angeles to participate in the UCLA Invitational Nov. 3-5.



BYU volleyball players Debra Lee, left, and Karen Doane turn away a spike from Arizona State's Stacy Beggess in action Monday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Y team tacked another win on its six-game streak with a 15-10, 15-2, 6-15, 15-4 victory over the Sun Devils.

Marathoner breaks record

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Jones of Great Britain ran the fastest marathon in history Sunday, capturing the America's Marathon-Chicago in 2:08.5.

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Rams bury Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Ellard returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown, set to a second score with a 29-yard punt return and caught a 5-yard pass for a third TD as the Los Angeles Rams downed the Atlanta Falcons 24-10 Monday night.

Ellard, who led the National Football League in punt returns last year and entered the game as the this year's NFL leader, was aided by Eric Dickerson, who ran for 142 yards in 25 carries.

The Rams, behind Ellard's efforts, scored all but three of their points in the second quarter.

The Falcons' offense was throttled by a Los Angeles linebacker corps led by Carl Ekern, Jim Collins and Mel Owens that forced a fumble to set up a touchdown and was around the ball throughout the game.

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Kitten gridders extend streak, lose 5th straight

BYU's jayvee football team failed in its attempt to break its losing streak Friday when it lost to Snow College 39-28. The Kittens have an 0-5 record this season.

In spite of the final score, Kitten coach Dennis Miller felt it was a good game, especially on defense.

One of the highlights of the game for the Kittens was an interception by linebacker Dan Rozea. He brought the ball 50 yards down the field to the 1-yard line, setting up a BYU touchdown.

Wide receiver John Oates returned a kickoff all the way for a TD in one of the offensive highlights of the game.

"The offense moved the ball pretty well but didn't score much," Miller said.

He said he was especially pleased with the performance of defensive back Rodney Thomas.

"He was covering Snow's best receiver," Miller said. "He shut him out in the second half."

The Kittens have one more chance to score a win this season when they host Idaho State on Oct. 29.

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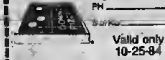
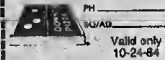
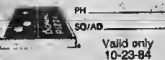
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LIFESTYLE

Saxophone quartet to perform tomorrow

The sound of classical saxophones will be heard Wednesday at the Sax Quartet performs in recital at 8 p.m. in the Midson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Raymond Smith, director of the quartet and Music Department instructor, said most people consider the saxophone a jazz instrument. "The sound that is made by the classical saxophone is unique," he said. "Most people are used to hearing the honking of the sax, but a sax can be played with-

out honking." The saxophone was originally developed as an orchestra instrument by Adolph Sax but never quite found a place for itself in the orchestra, Smith said.

According to Smith, saxophone groups are popular in the East, but this is the only classical sax quartet in Utah.

Wednesday's concert will include performances of a transposed string quartet in G major by Haydn, Eugene Bozza's "Andante at Scherzo," some jazz numbers with piano, bass and drums and several Irving Berlin pieces.

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BRET CARTER

TOM MCCLOUD

Success is building for calendar men

By JANE FOSTER and MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writers

Some call him Mr. September and ask for his autograph, but Bret Carter said he is just a student and not a celebrity.

Carter and Tom McCLOUD, who is Mr. November, are both BYU students and models in the "Men of the Rockies" calendar.

Neither has received a great deal of money for modeling, but they have enjoyed the opportunities modeling has presented them.

"Modeling has given me the opportunity to meet new people, visit different places and change my way of thinking. Modeling, photography and the background work that goes with modeling is definitely different from my fringes major," McCLOUD said.

McCLOUD has been asked to model for an aerobics calendar since he has appeared as Mr. November. Carter has also had some business offers because of his exposure.

While some positive things have come from modeling, Carter said there are drawbacks. "I have been labeled or stereotyped as a loose and irresponsible person. Yes, it's true that I have received more attention than I normally would, but that doesn't mean I'm loose."

Another drawback is the competition. Dodge Gillingsby, Mr. March and a former BYU student, said, "No matter how good looking a model is, there is always someone better looking."

Carter has been a BYU sell leader, and he coaches cheerleading stunts at Provo and Mountain View high schools.

He stumbled into modeling by accident. William Vivian, a friend of Carter's and co-producer of the calendar, talked him into posing for some preliminary black and white photographs. A panel of University of Utah coeds judged the photographs of Carter and that was the beginning of his modeling career.

While Carter knew the right person, McCLOUD happened to be at the right place at the right time. McCLOUD has been discovered many times. At age 8 he got his first job when he appeared in Tootsie Roll commercials on television.

During his high school years while in a formalwear shop trying on tuxedos for a group, a regional representative of the shop spotted McCLOUD and asked if he would be interested in modeling. McCLOUD was making \$8.50 at the job he had then, and wanted \$4 an hour to change jobs. The firm offered him \$45 an hour and he took it.

His discovery for the calendar happened once again dressed in a tuxedo. While he was working as head waiter for the Executive Hotel, he served the producers of the calendar.

Not surprisingly, McCLOUD's photo as Mr. November shows him dining at the "New Yorker Club" in a white tuxedo with a red bow tie.

McCLOUD was disappointed by the selection of his picture as Mr. November. In his session, many photographs were taken, and the one that was selected was McCLOUD holding a wine glass.

Carter's complaint about his photograph for the calendar was that he did so many sitting poses that he was sore for a week.



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A great debate or a horseshoe

The great debate was on the minds of millions of Americans Sunday night. Some minds were changed, especially those wavering between the two candidates. However, at the end of the Sunday edition of the great debate, the conservative candidate was seen as the victor and lauded for his strong showing.

Yes, Danny White had rallied "America's team" to a 59-57 victory over the Saints of New Orleans as he overcame a near impossible challenge to perhaps win the great debate of 1984 (who should start at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys).

UNIVERSE OPINION

Are the presidential debates second fiddle in the minds of Americans or specifically, ABC/ABC News and Sports President Rone Arledge scoffed at those who would accuse the network of placing a higher priority on sports than on news.

"People can criticize us for whatever they want," Arledge said in a recent edition of TV Guide. "I'm so tired of all that nonsense. This is a no-win situation. I don't think either candidate would be interested in having something else compete alongside them."

While Arledge was committed to covering the football game, the candidates (especially Reagan who supposedly won the second debate) most likely breathed a sigh of relief as the League of Women Voters and the networks decided to move up the debate to 6 p.m. MDT in order for all the networks to cover the debate — thus ending a confrontation with the popular coverage of the National Football League. The presidential debates have brought forth a new issue in and of themselves. This issue concerns the purpose of the debate. After all, if Mondale had won both debates and Ferraro her vice presidential debate, would this mean that Walter Mondale would lead the country better than Ronald Reagan? If so, then the best debater should be president and not the most capable leader.

Do you want to hear something really scary? Debaters — good ones — usually enter one round giving the pro side of an argument and then in their next round give the con side while winning both debates. So does it make sense to decide, when the debate is over, whether the candidate's performance in a televised debate is the candidate who passes to fight for a second or who stumbles around a little either old or incompetent?

The answer should be no. The important idea with the debates should be the views on the issues, not the winner. America is a country that loves competition with a clear-cut winner and loser. It's the American way. Yet, should this be the strategy in deciding who should serve as the President of the United States of America?

What is the alternative? NBC's senior political correspondent Roger Mudd offers an interesting viewpoint.

"The networks should give us a series of one-hour interviews with the candidates," suggests Mudd. But will the candidates agree? Several network programs have asked for lengthy interviews with all four of the candidates, but they basically have spurned them. The candidates prefer to push the messages they can communicate such as television and radio commercials and short press releases.

Therefore, the public is in fact being cheated. While the debates have given the public their first real look of a lengthy view of the two candidates, many question the value of a debate.

The media picks up on "who won" and "who lost" instead of what did Mondale say about taxes or how will Reagan deal with terrorists. So in reality the debates are being turned into a horseshoe or a football game. According to polls taken after the two main debates, Reagan and Mondale would have tied anyway, each winning one of the debates.

In the great quarterback debate the winner appeared to be Mr. Danny White. In the race for the White House, well, it isn't quite so easy. We need to focus more on views taken on the issues and less on the horseshoe opinions provided by the media.

Electoral college is country's best means for picking president

Sure to spark arguments throughout the nation's classrooms and centers of debate around Nov. 6 is this country's electoral college system. No matter who wins, it is likely both sides will want the electoral college dismantled.

No major debate on the electoral college has taken place since 1971, when President Jimmy Carter proposed for a constitutional amendment to end the electoral college.

It has not been elected president with a minority of popular votes since 1888, but it is just as likely to happen now as it was then. As soon as a candidate wins by a popular vote but loses by the electoral college, the wrath of the populace will inevitably bring the fall of the current system.

On first thought, it appears ridiculous a president can be elected with a minority of votes. However, upon looking at the alternatives, it appears the electoral college system is the most equitable way to elect our president.

Probably the biggest advantage of the electoral college system is the two-party system. Strong, G. O. to the popular system of elections would promote the rise of third, fourth and fifth party candidates, who are usually one-issue oriented.

John Anderson would have had a much better chance of winning the election in 1980 if he had gone to a popular election. Any candidate could have won with only 34 percent of the popular vote. It's not likely he would have received much support from the nation, having won by only 34 percent of the vote. Basically, he would have won by a much smaller minority than has been the rule by the electoral college system. It would be 34 percent of the nation having more say than the other 66 percent.

It is possible a candidate could win 12 large states, thereby winning the election under the system, but the 12 large states cover a large portion of the country. Both the South and the North are well represented under the current system, as are the East and the West.

Others complain a vote in Califor-

Surprised? You shouldn't be. After all, more Americans were probably talking about White's performance than how well Reagan reacted to Mondale's attacks or if Mondale picked up some more voters during the 90-minute feud.

While Arledge was committed to covering the football game, the candidates (especially Reagan who supposedly won the second debate) most likely breathed a sigh of relief as the League of Women Voters and the networks decided to move up the debate to 6 p.m. MDT in order for all the networks to cover the debate — thus ending a confrontation with the popular coverage of the National Football League.

The presidential debates have brought forth a new issue in and of themselves. This issue concerns the purpose of the debate. After all, if Mondale had won both debates and Ferraro her vice presidential debate, would this mean that Walter Mondale would lead the country better than Ronald Reagan? If so, then the best debater should be president and not the most capable leader.

Do you want to hear something really scary? Debaters — good ones — usually enter one round giving the pro side of an argument and then in their next round give the con side while winning both debates. So does it make sense to decide, when the debate is over, whether the candidate's performance in a televised debate is the candidate who passes to fight for a second or who stumbles around a little either old or incompetent?

The answer should be no. The important idea with the debates should be the views on the issues, not the winner. America is a country that loves competition with a clear-cut winner and loser. It's the American way. Yet, should this be the strategy in deciding who should serve as the President of the United States of America?

What is the alternative? NBC's senior political correspondent Roger Mudd offers an interesting viewpoint.

"The networks should give us a series of one-hour interviews with the candidates," suggests Mudd. But will the candidates agree? Several network programs have asked for lengthy interviews with all four of the candidates, but they basically have spurned them. The candidates prefer to push the messages they can communicate such as television and radio commercials and short press releases.

Therefore, the public is in fact being cheated. While the debates have given the public their first real look of a lengthy view of the two candidates, many question the value of a debate.

The media picks up on "who won" and "who lost" instead of what did Mondale say about taxes or how will Reagan deal with terrorists. So in reality the debates are being turned into a horseshoe or a football game. According to polls taken after the two main debates, Reagan and Mondale would have tied anyway, each winning one of the debates.

In the great quarterback debate the winner appeared to be Mr. Danny White. In the race for the White House, well, it isn't quite so easy. We need to focus more on views taken on the issues and less on the horseshoe opinions provided by the media.

Electoral college is country's best means for picking president

Sure to spark arguments throughout the nation's classrooms and centers of debate around Nov. 6 is this country's electoral college system. No matter who wins, it is likely both sides will want the electoral college dismantled.

No major debate on the electoral college has taken place since 1971, when President Jimmy Carter proposed for a constitutional amendment to end the electoral college.

It has not been elected president with a minority of popular votes since 1888, but it is just as likely to happen now as it was then. As soon as a candidate wins by a popular vote but loses by the electoral college, the wrath of the populace will inevitably bring the fall of the current system.

On first thought, it appears ridiculous a president can be elected with a minority of votes. However, upon looking at the alternatives, it appears the electoral college system is the most equitable way to elect our president.

Probably the biggest advantage of the electoral college system is the two-party system. Strong, G. O. to the popular system of elections would promote the rise of third, fourth and fifth party candidates, who are usually one-issue oriented.

John Anderson would have had a much better chance of winning the election in 1980 if he had gone to a popular election. Any candidate could have won with only 34 percent of the popular vote. It's not likely he would have received much support from the nation, having won by only 34 percent of the vote. Basically, he would have won by a much smaller minority than has been the rule by the electoral college system. It would be 34 percent of the nation having more say than the other 66 percent.

It is possible a candidate could win 12 large states, thereby winning the election under the system, but the 12 large states cover a large portion of the country. Both the South and the North are well represented under the current system, as are the East and the West.

Others complain a vote in Califor-

POST-DEBATE POLL: WHO DO YOU THINK WON THE DEBATE?



Church members can be Democrats

There is a certain feeling among BYU students that it is impossible to be a good Mormon and a Democrat. The LDS Church encourages members to study campaign issues, platforms and candidates and to reach an intelligent conclusion on their own.

I studied some of the issues in this year's election and admit my surprise at the many issues in which the Democratic platform is in harmony with church teachings. My eyes were opened, and I now look at Democrats with new understanding.

For example, women's rights have always been important to the LDS Church. The church's Relief Society program is the largest women's organization in the world. By selecting a female running mate, Walter Mondale broke with tradition and struck a victory for women in politics. I applaud Mondale for naming Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. The fact that he buckled under to party pressure and threats of non endorsement from women's voting groups will undoubtedly be overlooked when future historians recall this year's election.

To show its dedication to women's rights the Democratic Party supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Now this is one area where the LDS Church has taken a definite stand calling the ERA a moral issue and opposing it. But just because you vote for Mondale, even though he supports the amendment, doesn't mean you can't be a good church member. Any doubter in this area can refer their questions to John A. Tanner.

Abortion is another area where Democrats appear to differ from church doctrine, but only on the surface. The church looks upon abortion so seriously that any member having or being party to an abortion can face excommunication. Mondale pointed out in his debate with President Reagan that he doesn't want to subject a woman to the danger of having to appear before a judge to determine whether or not she can have an abortion. Having heard Mondale's explanation, I now realize that it would be asking too much to expect someone to pass through the trauma of having to appear before a judge to plead for an abortion and lose time to save a human life. The thoughtful laugh-

ter of millions is the only rational alternative.

Mr. Mondale and most Democrats are also against prayer in public schools. Good church members should have already had family prayer at home. To have them pray again at school could lead to the practice of vain repetition.

I believe it was the similarity between the LDS Church's teachings and the Democratic platform that led to Mondale's enthusiasm in meeting with LDS Church leaders when he visited Utah earlier in his campaign. They must have had a lot to talk about. If Mondale is elected, perhaps the church could enlist the aid of Ferraro's husband in keeping tabs on its budgeting and spending.

Well I learned anything from studying the parties and their platforms in the upcoming election it would be that a person could vote for the Democratic ticket knowing he had voted for the candidate who stands for what we as members of the church stand for. Could anyone possibly think differently?

— Doug Fox

Human rights still as prevalent today

Even in this modern world of relativity there can be found something absolute. We have heard it called many things, but our world has given it the name "Human Rights." These rights of man are not relative to time or place; they do not change. They exist and always have. We, in this "enlightened" age, might believe

statement found in many cultures in one form or another. Confucius taught, "Do not to others what you would not wish them to do to you." It is the common right of all humankind to be treated as a fellow human might expect to be treated. If humankind but followed this simple rule there would be no need to assert these rights today.

But there have been many who have not followed this rule. So other great leaders and thinkers have declared more specific ideas as to what our rights as fellow humans are. We need only look at the American "Bill of Rights," the French "Rights of Man," the United Nations "Declaration of Human Rights," and many other writings to understand those rights that are common to all. There is no need to list them all. Though many in our world still ignore them, abuse them and laugh at them, we are not so foolish as to ignore them. These rights are self evident, universal, much taught, and well known.

What are we as individuals to do? In this world, untold numbers of men, women and children suffer under the hands of others. Our world is re-

sponsible for the torturing of thousands, the imprisonment of the innocent, the hunger of the young, the discrimination of the different and the abuse of little. Just as these rights have been taught universally, they have been abused universally. While Russia imprisons believers of "diverse" ideas, many Americans abuse and hurt their innocent young. As "right-wing" death squads slaughter the innocent in El Salvador, "left-wing" governments slaughter the innocent in Cambodia. In the face of this, we might ask again what arieth will not — in our lifetime. Though small results and joys might be realized, the grand result cannot be expected to come. But then, we have never been commanded to bring about results or solutions. The prophets and inspired men and women have never told us to solve the problems ourselves. But we are expected to progress.

There is an answer to this, and again this answer lies in the Golden Rule. It is a two part answer. First we as individuals must, as we have been taught and most of us do, treat others as we would wish to be treated. If each of us made this commitment, we would make a great step toward a better world. The many who have made this commitment must have ways to reach out to those in our world who are mistreated. Reaching out is also part of this rule. Do to others as you would have them do to you. If you were an abused child,

and tortured, would you not wish someone to come to you and pull you from the nightmare? If you were a tortured man in an obscure prison, would you not wish someone to take notice of you? But then, we have never been commanded to feed the hungry, to relieve the oppressed and to help the innocent. These oppressed live amongst us and feed the hungry, to seek them out.

As we know, the results of our labor might not come — and probably will not — in our lifetime. Though small results and joys might be realized, the grand result cannot be expected to come. But then, we have never been commanded to bring about results or solutions. The prophets and inspired men and women have never told us to solve the problems ourselves. But we are expected to progress.

There are many in this world whose basic rights are abused or ignored. The need for followers of the Golden rule is great.

— William Latho
Senior in Humanities

GUEST FOCUS

ourselves to be the inventors of these rights, but we are not.

Andenly a carpenter's son taught them and a Chinese scholar of an ancient time spoke of them. These rights have been declared in India, Egypt, Greece and Babylon. They are universal.

It was the Jewish prophets, Jesus, Confucius and others who gave us the rule by which to discern what these rights might be. We have come to call it the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Justification?

Editor: As an interested spectator of politics, I attended the James Watt speech. I agree with professor Sikes that Watt gave a very biased speech to justify his actions as the Secretary of the Interior. But, I have found an interesting twist to the whole situation. The Democrats taking shots at Watt for destroying wilderness and wildlife seem very hypocritical indeed. Isn't it the Democrats' party platform that supports pro-choice for abortion? What is the moral in this diatribe or an unborn child?

I am not trying to imply Watt was right. I am not trying to imply that the Democrats and conservationists are wrong in trying to protect the land and animals. I am implying that the Democrats should be consistent on their political view. The Democrats seem to see it as important to protect God's creations. Why don't they start by protecting God's most sacred creation: man.

Alan Mortensen
Gibsonburg, Ohio

Crosswalkers

Editor: The only time suicide is related to manslaughter is in a BYU Crosswalk (especially in front of Snyder's Varsity Market). I spoke to Provo police- man and found out that cars have to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk. A pedestrian injured in a crosswalk will probably win a suit against the driv-

er. The problem is that very few people have the guts to be injured in order to win a court case. Many car drivers figure that if they go fast enough, nobody will step in front of them. The only time a pedestrian's rights vary (in front of the Wilkinson Center, the ONLY exception. However, most drivers are not these days, and many are not crosswalkers.

Also, there are many "blind" location blind" pedestrians who do not understand why some drivers do what they do. "You stepped me from going through a green light, so I'll give you in your crosswalk. To me, there are strange drivers and strange pedestrians in this city, so I'll be glad when I graduate and leave this strange city."

Donald A. Symanen
Provo, Utah

Change needed

Editor: Every morning, after a night of hard study, I and thousands of other students are assaulted by a question all college students must answer: the well-known wall of the Jesse Knight Building which reads: "I am not an adult student, it is the presence of mind which makes me aware of everything else." — G.K. Chesterton.

Ever so we should consider it a virtue, "praiseworthy and of good report," to be unaware of everything around you mental rumination would like to petition that the poster be removed, or at least that another

poster be placed on the wall along side that one, namely, Ecclesiastes 12, 12. "... by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Let us become so wrapped into our own mental presence that we become wrapped in a spiritual presence, and we look at the amazing world we have been given.

Craig Wilham
Provo

Senior prayer

Editor: "But, why isn't this question more easily understood?" If that's what you wanted, why didn't you say so?

"How were we supposed to know this material, if not at their lecture on it or assign it to be read?"

These are the kinds of questions often asked by me and other students in response to a game played by professors (I use the term "professors" loosely), intentionally or accidentally, when we are participating in an equally equipped and well-run organization.

The typical response to this scenario is "You haven't been working hard enough." I agree, if we (students) don't make it in a manner which was built proof (did proof) we would not be a disadvantage for the lack of communication.

Let us not be in a democratic nor equitable organization. We are at the mercy of "luck." Whether it be good

luck to have well-prepared lesson or bad luck with a fly-by-night (or inexperienced) instructor.

This is one of the major causes of "senior apathy." We must conquer our material and survive a corrupt system at the same time. We must succeed in spite of, not because of, the present environment.

In conclusion, we should buy senior rings, display our diplomas, appreciate that we have graduated (and survive), tell our children to attend the BYU (inspired of . . .), and forget our GPAs (remembering the token statement "grades do not matter, anyway"). For after all, these are all "senior" things. We should be called "academics" as well as all institutions of higher learning.

John T. Gilliland, Jr.
Utah, Texas

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Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double-spaced page. Letters that include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.